DUTCHER MAY COACH

Colorado College Wants Former Georgetown Captain.

UNIVERSITY STARS IN DEMAND

in Developing Cornell Ends, While Squad's Coach to Be Decided Upon.

While the Georgetown football authorities are reported to be considering the abolition of the graduate system and get ting an outsider to direct the fortune of the eleven next fall, other college are bidding for the services of former Biue and Gray stars for coaches,

The latest Georgetown player to come into the limelight is George C. Dutcher, captain of last year's eleven. In his se lection of the All-American team, Walter Camp, of Yale, spoke of Dutcher as on of the best full backs in the country and now Colorado College, one of the foremost football institutions in the far West, wants Dutcher as coach.

There have been a number of application for the position, but, aside from Walter Reinschild, last season's tackle of the University of Michigan, Dutcher is the only man who is wanted by Colorado. Reinschild has another year at Michigan and if Yost can prevail upon him to re main at Ann Arbor it appears as though Dutcher will get the place

Dutcher a Line Plunger.

Dutcher hails from the State of Wisconsin, and before entering Georgetown had the benefit of considerable coaching in the Middle Western style of play. He was a player of indomitable spirit, and his ability as a line plunger was a big factor in Georgetown's victories for two years. Last fall the responsibilities of leading a team that met severe reverses early in the season affected his individual play to a considerable extent. Bunny" Larkin, the former half back,

and Branch Bocock, the 1906 captain, are two other former Georgetown stars who will probably coach next season. Thus far Larkin has declined to accept any permanent position, as he will graduate n medicine in June, and is looking for ward to a hospital appointment in New York. Even should Larkin not accept a place as head ceach, he will probably pend some time at Ithaca early in the fall assisting in developing Cornell's ends. He was at Cornell for a while last September, and helped prepare the Georgetown team for Virginia, and Carlisle for

Bocock may accept the position of coach the same form as last season. tion the coach was discharged, and pracfaculty immediately engaged Bocock whip together the remnants, and "denatured" eleven caused the bigg upsets of the season in those parts winning the final game of the year fre Auburn, a team which had already w

Alumni Favor Retention.

the alumni wanted him to return coach, but thus far he has taken no a tion, as his plans for the future a rather unsettled.

Some definite announcement in rega to who will coach the Georgetown tea next season is expected shortly. Car liller and Manager Lynch have had t weeks, and nearly a score of names ha decided to make a change from the sy tem in vogue last fall, but the name the new coach will not be given out un the deal is finally closed.

GEORGETOWN TRACK DATES

Blue and Gray to Have Trials 'Varsity Relay Team.

The final trials for the Georgetown r lay team, which is to run in the Columbia games at Madison Square Garden February 15, will be held in Convention Hall early next week. Georgetown will compete against Weslayan and Fordham in the New York games for the one mile collegiate championship of the East. Georgetown lost one of her most prominent candidates yesterday, when Mudd, a member of the 1906 team, announced that he would have to discontinue his McFadyen... track work this year on account of his studies. This leaves Gibbs, Mohn, Martin, Miller, Balleargeon, Montgomery, Cohen, and Capt. Devine as candidates for the relay team. The following is the field and track

schedule:

February 15—Columbia meet, New York; Federal pames, Convention Hall.
February 22—Fifth Regiment games, Baltimore, March 4—Fordham meet, New York.
March 7—Georgetown meet, Convention Hall.
March 21—Richmond games, Richmond, Va.
April 30—Pennsylvania relay meet, Philadelphia.

ORGANIZE WALKING CLUB.

Long Strolls Into the Country.

A number of walking enthusiasts of this city have decided to organize a walking club, and a meeting will be called within short time at Hickman & White's.

The first walk will be to the Spa Springs, and each succeeding walk will be longer. It is expected that within two months a walk will be taken to Baltimore. It is planned to get one hundred members for the new club.

G. W. U. MEETS VIRGINIA.

University Basket-ball Teams Will Play at Convention Hall.

The George Washington Basket-ball ginia quint at Convention Hall this council hopes for a game with Prince-Virginia. Positions. G. Washington. .. right forward ..

...left guard...

New Gymnasium at Norfolk. Special to The Washington Herald.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 6.-The new gymnasium of the Young Men's Association, a Catholic organization of the city, was opened last night for the first time, an informal reception being held by members. The "gym" is admitted by experts to be one of the best equipped In the vicinity, and is destined to come popular with the young men of

To Stop Betting in Kentucky. Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 6 .- A bill introduced in the senate yesterday seeks to prohibit betting on horse races at any track in the State. Another bill introduce'l provides for the repeal of the act creating the State Racing Commission.

BOSTON NATIONAL DATES.

Devey's Club Will Train at Augusta and Will Play in Virginia.

Boston, Feb. 6.-Secretary John S ounced yesterday the schedule of the pring training trip. The team will train at Augusta, Ga., and play the first game at Columbia, S. C. The other games are as follows: April 2, Charlotte, N. C.; April 3, Danville, Va.; April 4, Lynchburg Va.: April 5, 6, and 7, Baltimore, Md. April 8, Harrisburg, Pa.: April 9, Lancaster, Pa.: April 10, Wilmington, Del. April 11, Trenton, N. J.

April 12 and 13 are open, and it is doubtful if one of them is filled, as it Georgia, Alumni Are Auxious to falls on a Sunday. This will be about al Retain Bocock-Blue and Gray before the championship season, which squad's Conch to Be Decided Troop will open on either April 14 or 15. There are eleven games, and Manager Kelley should be pretty well acquainted with his team by the opening of the season

MINORS CLAIM BERT KEELEY

Central League Maintains that Nationals' Pitcher Is Ineligiblé.

Played in Carson's Organization Refore Joining Chicago Semiprofessional Team.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Terre Haute, Ind., Feb. 6 .- President day that, on behalf of one of the clubs ton. The Corrigan filly, Anne McGee, was of his league, he would make a formal the choice, but her price soared upward in De protest with the National Commission the betting and she finished outside of T against allowing Bert Keeley, the the money. pitcher, to join the Washington team.

Carson says that Keeley is ineligible, as he is under reserve by one of the Central teams. Up to two years ago Keeley played in Carson's league, but when he received a good offer from a team in the Chicago City league he jumped to the semi-pros, where he remained until Cantillon picked him out for Washington. Keeley did clean Mammy Dink also ran.

Summartes.

FIRST RACE—Three fullougs. Hammock Boy, III (W. Ott), 8 to 1, won; Lady Lcota, 103 (Notter), 2 to 1, second; Lady Chilton, 104 (McDaniel), 10 to 1, third. Time, 0:37 4-5. Anne McGee, Nigger Baby, My Lady Frances, Maid of Gotham, Silverine, Grotto, and Lurid also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six fullougs. Lotus Brandt, 104 (V. Powers), II to 5, won; Night Mist, 105 (W. Walsh), 10 to 1, second; Waterlock, 37 (W. Ott), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:19 3-5. Our Boy, Florence N., Brimmer. for Washington. Keeley did clean work at Chicago, and some experts believe that he is good enough for fast

Keeley's defense is that the Central League has no claim on him and he was not offered a contract last season as the rules provide.

WINCHESTER TO HAVE TEAM.

Manager Baker Says Plans Have Been Perfected for Ball Club,

cial to The Washington Herald. Winchester, Va., Feb. 6.-Winchester will have a baseball team the coming season. This announcement was made to-day by Manager Baker, and sets at

Several gentlemen of means are said to Georgia hired a number of professionals have indicated their willingness to aid in in order to win the annual game from financing the club, and the annuancement Georgia Tech. The plan, however, did from official sources that Reservoir Parl not pan out, as the university was de- will be open next summer has caused and following an investiga- much elation in the local baseball camp

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Dartmouth May Play Princeton. Hanover, N. H., Feb. 6 .- The Dartmouth foot ball schedule for next sea-

Chicago, Feb. 6 .- Fielder Jones arrived here to-day and removed all doubts about his plans for next season by announcing that he will manage the White Sox another year



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FOUR OUTSIDERS WIN

Dovey, of the Boston Nationals, and Favorites Fare Poorly at New Orleans Track.

HAMMOCK BOY IN A CANTER

Brownfield's Horse, Well Played by Owner, Scores Easy Victory Over Lady Leota and Lady Chilton in

New Orleans, Feb. 6.-There was but but no anno little left to the programme at the Fair ready. rounds to-day when the scratching was finished. Probably the heaviest card of the season was reduced to one-half the original size by withdrawals. The sudder change of the going from the heavy storm of yesterday and last night left the course

The card also lacked class, and every event with the exception of the first for two-year-olds, was under selling condi-

Favorite players fared rather poorly, Three of their choices finished in front, while the remaining four were beaten off. Hammock Boy, well played by his owner, "Red" Brownfield, won the first race in a Lady Almy My Lore... Carson, of the Central League, said to- canter from Lady Lepta and Lady Chil-

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Aunt Rose, 168 (Notter), 8 to 1, won; Ethel Carr, 95 (J. McCahey), 15 to 1, second; Javotte, 100 (Smith), 15 to 1, third, Time, 1:18 4-5. Thomas Calhoun, Melange, Dew of Dawn, Rural Bey, Donaldo, Bounding Elk, Oroba, Bine Lee, and La Soeur also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Gold Proof, 168 (McDaniel), even, won; Comedienne, 106 (V. Powers), 2 to 1, second; Avaunteer, 169 (J. Lee), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:18 2-5. Jersey Lady and Electorine also ran.

FIFTH RACE-One mile and seventy yards. Amberjack, 194 (Koehn), 10 to 1, won; Dry Dollar, 192 (T. Smith), 20 to 1, second; Padre, 29 (T. Williams), 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:53 3-5. King Brush, Ottoman, Tom Mankins, Young Stevens, Tribes Hill, During, Lieber Gore, and George Vivian also

ran.
SIXTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards.
Cocksure, 107 (J. Lee), 4 to 1, won; Rappahannock,
105 (Notter), 7 to 5, second; Rebounder, 110 (J.
Baker), 10 to 1, third, Time, 151 3-5. J. D. Dunn, rest speculation regarding the fate of the team, which will likely line up in nearly the same form as last season.

Sam Rice, Broken Melody, Delmore, Etrena, You win, Miss Ferris, and Asteroid also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards. Gambrinus, 105 (8. Heidel), 2 to 1, won; Heart of

OAKLAND RESULTS.

FIRST RACE — Futurity course. Salvage, 111 (Hayes), 5 to 2, won; Exchequer, 92 (Gilbert), 7 to 1, second; Old Settler, 96 (Hayes), 9 to 1, third. Time, 1:14. Western, Jockey Mounce, Thurbet, Mitre, Bryan, Phil Igoe, and Excitement also ran. SECOND RACE—Three furlongs. El Paso, 197 (Kirschbaum), 7 to 1, won; Novogord, 195 (Keegh). 5 to 1, second; Mozart, 194 (Sandy), 5 to 1, third. Time, 0:37 2-5. Bill Eaton. Avveright, Lookout, Toby, Tollbox, and Jokai also ran.

THIRD RACE—One and one-half miles. Prince of Grange, 99 (C. Sullivan), 7 to 2, won; Eduardo, 112 (Fischer), 6 to 1, second; Lazell, 169 (Keegh), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:45 1-5. Tetanus, Jake Moose, Botrou, and Bose Ely also ran.

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Curtis, 106 (Keogh), 7 to 2, won; Kogo, 191 (Hayes), 18 to 5, second; Shady Lad, 111 (Miller), 9 to 2, third, Time, 1.55.35. St. Orloff, Melar, Magrane, Royal Scot, Blacklock, Tancred, George Kilborn, Isabelita, and Pleiad also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile. Fred Bent, 38 (Kirsch-

LOS ANGELES RESULTS.

nie M., 97 (Buxton), 12 to 1, won; Black Dress, 97 (Schilling), 10 to 1, second; Arthur Hyman, 162 (W., Miller), 5 to 1, third, Time, 198, Lancashire, Kid-

SECOND RACE-Four furlongs. Achieve, 110 (Du-

lso ran, THIRD RACE—One mile. Canardo, 165 (Dugan) Associate, Dr. Spruill, Azora, and Charlie Pain

FOURTH RACE-One mile. Edwin T. Fryer, 10 Althory, Mark Anthony II, and Tony Faust also ran, FIFTH RACE—One and three sixteenths miles, Kinsman, 109 (Ross), 3 to 1, won; Sam Bernard, 101 (Miller), 4 to 5, second; Perry Wilkes, 105 (Shriner), 15 to 1, third. Time, 2302. Bonnie Prince Charlie, Bellmence, Auril, and Elie also ran.

RESERVES WILL PLAY.

Preps To-morrow Night.

At the Young Men's Christian Associa tion to-morrow night the Reserve team of the association will line up against the fast aggregation of the Prep School of 97 100 fast aggregation of the 95 98 88 95 Georgetown University. The game will start at 8:30 p. m. The

teams will probably line up as follows: Y. M. C. A. Positions. Leonard, Kingsbury. left forward. Georgetown.Kingsley .. right forward ..

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 6.-Eddie Schultz, a local wrestler, was fined \$25 and costs evening at 8:30 o'clock in the first of a ton, to be played either in New York or nesses in the case agreed that the tactics at Princeton. Nothing definite has employed by Schultz were unfair, and been arranged, but indications point to Referee Richardson, promotor of the bout such a contest at the Polo Grounds, in and head of the Norfolk Athletic Assobarred from further participation, declaring that to allow such would be as bad as allowing boxing bouts to go to

Yale-Middies Crew Race Off.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 6 .- Yale 'varsity boating officials yesterday made to the Severn and remain a full week. but this was impossible, and then ar effort was made to have the eight go down for the week end, but the faculty thought that if any trip was to be made it should be made to the Ameri-

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SOUTHERN LEAGUE UMPIRES. GEORGE BROWNE HOLDS OUT.

Arbiter Carpenter to Return After Career in the National. Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 6.-President

coming season. Only one of last year's bunch holds Needham, and Bridwell.

over. He is Dan Pfeffinger. What is considered President Kavathe best man who ever worked on this

D. J. Fitzsimmons, who last year Opening Event-Anne McGee, First will be a lord of the diamond for the duced salary. McGann and Bowerman Choice, Finishes Outside the Money. Southern League; J. J. O'Brien, of Lewis- have also been sent contracts that call land circuit, will make the fourth. There may be a fifth man chosen later

ement as to his identity is

RACING CARDS FOR TO-DAY.

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Royal Legend... Idolo Lady Charade... FIRST RACE-Five

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SIXTH RACE-Five for

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FIRST RACE-Six furlongs SECOND RACE-OR

THIRD RACE-Seven-sixteenths of a mile. FIFTH RACE-One mile and twenty yards.

AGGIES' BASEBALL SCHEDULE. College Park Team Will Open Season with Georgetown.

pecial to The Washington Herald. College Park, Feb. 6.-Manager T. B. Mackall, of the Maryland Agricultural ception of May 16, which is being held open for Western Maryland College. The team representing that college has declined to arrange a game with the Aggies. The Agriculturists will, as usual, open the season with Georgetown, on the latter's grounds. The game will take place March 21.

The balance of the schedule follows: March 28-Episcopal High School, at Alexandria,

a. April I-Naval Academy, at Annapolis. April 3-Randolph-Macon, at Ashland, Va. April 4-Fredericksburg College, at Fredericksburg.

April 8—Catholic University, at College Park,
April 11—Delaware College, at College Park,
May 1—Fredericksburg College, at College Park,
May 2—Delaware College, at Newark, Del,
May 6—Catholic University, at College Park,
May 9—St. John's College, at Annapolis,
May 13—Technical High School of Washington, at
College Park

ollege Park. May 18-Open, May 23-Gallaudet College, at College Park. May 27-Gallaudet College, at Kendall Green, D. C. May 30-Washington College, at College Park.

J. P. Grason will again captain the which will probably be the strongest aggregation that has ever represented the college. All of the old men with the exception of Darby and Martin, sen will be much the same as last by Police Justice Simmons on the charge outfielders, are back this year, and will, year. Williams, Amherst, and Harvard of assaulting Peter Jerrigan, known in in all probability retain their positions. Team will meet the University of Virwill be played as usual. The athletic the "mat" circles as "Young Ajax," These are Grason, catcher; Evans, first champion wrestler of Mexico. The wit- base; Reeder, second base; Walters, shortstop; Timanus, third base; and Mayer, outfield. The most enterprising and promising new men are Tauszky. Baltimore City College; Hicks, Cambridge and nead of the Norlolk Athletic Asso-ciation, declared that Schultz would be barred from further participation de-for the infield; and White, of the Poolesville Club; Burns, West Virginia University; Broughton, an old Belfout Academy man, who has not been out before on account of his scholastic work; Parodis, last year's hard-hitting second team will be no crew races with Annapolis as the best twirler that has ever donned this spring. The Annapolis authorities the uniform of M. A. C. The other desired to have the Yale crew go down pitcher will be Silvester, son of the pres-

> JAEGER'S TYSSOWSKI BROS., 726 15th Street N. W.

Washington Boy Unable to Come to Terms with Boston Club.

Boston, Feb. 6 .- Joe Kelley, the new W. M. Kavanaugh last night announced leader of the Boston Nationals, is having the Southern League umpires for the his troubles signing up the men he got from New York in the deal for Tenney,

Neither Browne, Bowerman, nor McGann have come to terms with the Boston club naugh's best luck is getting back W. B. and if we want to take seriously what Carpenter, a former Southern League Browne says Kelley will be without the impire, who has been with the National services of the outfielder this summer unor several years past. He is considered less the Boston club will agree to give Browne as much money as he was paid States. On February 7, 1751, the Pennin New York last year. Browne says he sylvania Hospital was established and worked for the Cotton States League, has been asked to play at a greatly reton, Me., who has been on the New Eng- for a less amount of pay than they received in New York last season.

Business High School.

Girls Dressed in Red, White, and Blue, and Boys in Cadet Uniform. Addresses by Honor Students.

As the members of the graduating class entered the assembly hall of the Business High School last night at the midyear class exercises and marched up the aisle to the platform to the tune of a martial hymn, they were enthusiastically greeted by the large audience, composed mainly 10 of parents and friends.

The girls were attired in dresses of red, white, and blue, and the boys wore the uniforms of high school cadets.

The exercises were opened by an ad-FIFTH RACE-One and one-eighth miles; selling dress of welcome by Warren L. Heap, president of the class, followed by a history of the class by Miss Sarah Roberts. The class poem was read by Miss Helen Moore. Thomas E. McHale made the

Charles E. Hamann gave the under graduates what he termed "fatherly and teacherly" advice. His address was replied to by the smallest and youngest undergraduate, Master James Shumate, '09, who is about four feet in height. Allan Davis spoke on behalf of the faculty, thanking the members of the

graduation class for the honor they had won for the school and for their aid in maintaining discipline and good standing. He said, with a high school education as basis, they should strive to obtain individuality of character. The valedictory was spoken by Albert Davis and Miss Bertha Hansen. Selections were rendered by "Tech's" orchestra, composed of pupils of the McKinley Manual Training School, which also fur-

nished music for dancing in the gymnasium after the conclusion of the exer-The mid-year graduating class is composed of Warren Heap, president; Grace Neilson, vice president; Anna Ligon, secretary; William Sonnemann, treasurer; Charles Hamann, William Leishear, Thomas McHale, Albert Norton, Margaret Dee, Ray Kimmel, Helen Moo Sarah Roberts, Anna Sellner, and Helene States. The proportionate number of peo-

CATCH ALLEGED ROBBERS.

Two Prisoners Are Charged with Holding Up Andrew Day.

beth's Insane Asylum, William Jones. twenty-three years old, of 44 Myrtle street northeast, and Lewis Zerega. Lewis Zerega. The street northeast and Lewis Zerega. twenty-two years old, of 307 Tenth street northwest, are under arrest at the First precinct station

Day reported to the police that on Wednesday night he was attacked by two men at Thirteenth and C streets northwest, and that while one held him the other ransacked his pockets and relieved

in apprehending Jones, who has been identified as the other highwayman. They are held on charge of robbery.

LOCAL QUINT DEFEATED. Washington Y. M. C. A. Goes Down

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 6.-The Belvedere 107 basket-ball team defeated the Washing- was given, and when he returned to the ton Y. M. C. A. team at Cross Street dity to take her home. He bought her a Market Hall to-night by a score of 42 to \$200 diamond ring as his present for have 12. In the first half of the game the Belling consented to undergo the operation vederes seemed to be somewhat out of which had been performed. He very intrim, for the visiting team was able to discreetly presented it before they left

prise to the crowd. College baseball team, has completed his schedule of games for the coming spring, most impossible for the Washington boys ment, or of being prosecuted for obtainthe dates being all filed with the ex-ception of May 16, which is being held was worthy of mention. The line-up: Belvedere. Positions,

> W. Scherholz.....right defense. Umpire and referee—Mr. J. Vickers. Timers—Messra, C. E. Brekett, Washington Y. M. C. A., and J. H. Tribull, Belvederes.

Another Relay for Federal Games. A mile relay race with teams from the Second Regiment of the District Bloomingdale Athletic Club, and Company G of the National Guard has been week from to-morrow night. The Richmond Howitzers may also be added Federal army lost more men by death

Virginia to-morrow night at Convention

out of Georgetown men at any basket-

ball game of the present season.

as in previous games-J. Colliflower and George Colliflower at the guard positions.

of last year's team, for the outfield. The ed, backed by some of the wealthiest main work in the pitcher's box will be men in the inter-mountain West, to build the formal announcement that there done by "Curley" Byrd, who is recognized a mile race track close to this city, and provide the inter-mountain region with racing this summer. It is the intention to expend \$250,000 within the next five months in building a track and erecting a grandstand, stables, and other nec essary buildings.

> Blockade Runner Burns, Philadelphia, Feb. 6.-Fire to-day de-

stroyed the steamship Aries, famed during the civil war as a blockade runner, and one of the oldest freighters in commission, at her pier in the Delaware

HOSPITALS IN AMERICA

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

of managers, and Benjamin Franklin was bined them into one its first clerk. From that time the number of hospitals has been annually growing, until to-day there are more than

1,500 institutions of the kind in the coun-GRADUATING EXERCISES HELD try. And this takes no account of the and the feeble-minded. The hospitals of the United States annually treat con-Enthusiastic Audience in Hall of siderably more than a million patients, and the number of patients to be found in them on any given day is about 75,000. There are 87.3 persons in hospitals for every 160,000 of population, and 1,309 out must wear the Red Cross armlets. If it of every 100,000 people are treated in is a government vessel, that fact must be them some time during each year. The proclaimed by a broad longitudinal stripe cost of treating patients ranges from of green from stem to stern, and if a so-67 cents up to \$2.87 per day in the United ciety vessel this strip must be red. The States, and the cost of building and white. If a hospital ship is suspected of equipping hospitals ranges from \$1,000 to violation of the terms of the Geneva con \$10,000 per bed.

The finest hospital in the world to-day is said to be the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. This institution was founded by the munificence of Johns Hopkins, a wealthy bachelor, who left his entire fortune to education and hospital work. It is said to be the most perfectly appointed and conducted hos- losis, or the "white plague." pital on the globe, and some of the richest contributions to the science of medicine and surgery have been made by its heroic statute of Jesus Christ, the pedestal of which bears the inscription: "Come unto me all ye are that weary and heavy laden and I will give you rest." The fact that one can soldem on they without

The first real emergency hospital in the United States was established in patients who sleep out of doors. Boston by Dr. J. M. Galvin, in the early '90's. It came in the shape of a sort of workingmen's insurance against accident. its hospitals and charitable institutions Workingmen paid in \$1 per year, and for than the United States. As the years this were assured of treatment in emergency cases. The idea took well, and from a little two-room, ill-equipped hos- and contributions flow in more and more, pital it has developed into one of the from the pennies of the poor to the goldmost important in Boston. The first im- en stream of the rich, Whatever the portant emergency hospital in an amuse-Chicago. This hospital has treated thou-sands and saved many lives. Its physicians can be called to the hospital from any part of the park, at any hour, by the vermillion lights that can be made to play on the north and south sides of the

ne greatest strides in hospital work and in the centers of population is this especially true. It is likewise true that far serve in their hospitals. In the nore cases are treated in proportion to Virginia falls the credit of haveing esyoungest hospital superintendents in the United States is now at the head of this oldest institution of its kind in the

One of the greatest difficulties that is

experience in connection with the charity work of hospitals is that of the crowding of charity wards by people who are able Zerega was arrested a short time after to pay for treatment. A well-known the robbery was reported, and Detectives writer on hospital subjects says that re-Owen and Johnson last night succeeded cently there came to a prominent hospital a man who brought his son for treatment in the free wards. They looked like poor Distribution Here Soon to Close, and farmers and the patient was taken in Later an investigation showed that this farmer owned a thousand acres of land worth at least \$100 per acre, or more than \$250,000. He had been sent to this hospital by another well-to-do farmer who had also gotten free treatment. In another nstance a gentleman brought his wife make several points, which was a sur- the hospital, and the authorities of the institution, upon investigating the case. prise to the crowd.

In the last half the local team warmed found that he was a man of no small means. He was given the choice of paying something of value under false pretenses, and he paid up. Each year hospitals are growing more careful to investigate the worthiness of those who seek free treatment, some institutions world, and these sets have been paid for

not due to any lack of professional ability among those who head it, but to the National Guard, the Y. M. C. A., the failure of the government to properly equip the service. Nearly every authority on the subject compares the military added to the programme of the Federal hospital system of the United States with Indoor Games in Convention Hall a that of Japan, to the great disadvantage to the event. All these organizations after reaching the hospital than were have good teams, and they are as even-killed in action. In the Japanese army ly matched as any other teams on the for every hundred who were killed in battle there were about sixty-six who died from wounds, and almost all of Georgetown's basket-ball game with the field hospital. Thus the fatalities be-Hall will be one of the biggest events of negligible quantity. In the hospital of the American nurses, headed by Dr. Anita the Blue and Gray collegiate year. Plans Newcomb McGee, out of more than 3,000 being made in the various departments of petients received there were only fortythe university warrant the largest turn- seven who died. There were only forty seven amputations performed in that time, and of these five were no more serious than the taking off of a finger. Georgetown's line-up will be the same The Japanese have a Red Cross organ Crogan at the forward positions, Fred ization with a membership of 1,200,000 Rice at center, and Capt. Downey and which reaches to every corner of the little fleet of hospital ships, most of which have seen previous service as merchantmen, and were bought second-hand. catcher; and Hoen, a substitute outfielder says that an organization has been formand as Japanese liners they pay a handof last year's team, for the outfield. The ed, backed by some of the wealthiest some income to the Mikado's exchequer.

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The quarrel that is now being waged

between the officers of the line and those of the staff over the question as to wheteher a medical officer shall command a hospital ship started but a little while vention provides that a relief ship shall be regarded as neutral. It is intended that it shall carry no guns and shall not be used for any military or naval purvention, its rights as a neutral shall cease until it has cleared itself of the suspicion. Fortunately civilized warfare nakes it practically certain that no vic ation of this international agreement will

Perhaps the most interesting hospital crusade that is now going on in the United States is the one against tubercuments at Saranac Lake are said to dem-onstrate that plenty of fresh air and sunshine, coupled with a diet of raw eggs and milk are the best things in the treatphysicians. As one enters the main hall ment of the disease. Chest and throat the hospital building he approaches a protectors are under the ban there, exthat one can seldom go there without structed to eat all the nourishing food finding half a dozen patients seeking entrance indicates that many annually come topics of conversation at the breakfast to seek the proffered rest from physical table is how this one's ear or that one's nose was frost-bitten the night before. Tight-fitting visors, with only holes for the eyes and mouth are put on by the

No nation contributes more liberally to come and go the spirit of the Good Samaritan comes more fully over the people, motive, whether it comes from a spirit chicago. This hospital has treated thou-cands and saved many lives. Its physicians can be called to the hospital from

The first record of a hospital comes from Egypt, where, in the eleventh cen-The past fifteen years have witnessed tury B. C. there was a college of physiclans who received public pay and were nospital building ever made in the United ruled by law as to the extent and nature of their practice. There were physicians ple treated at hospitals has increased and dispensaries at Athens in the fifth largely over what it was before 1890, and in the centers of population is this escentury B. C. an edict in India by King population in the North than in the South. Asoka commanded the establishment of New York is the greatest hospital State in the Union and treats thousands of these flourished until the seventh century A D The first military hospital was established in Rome by Hadrian, and the beginning of the insane asylum is traced to the Mohammedans.

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this morning at 7:15 o'clock. A regular two-hour schedule will be maintained by the company, and many passengers are expected to patronize the first trains leaving this city. It was said last night by an official of the company that the cars would not run to the Treasury building, as originally intended, for a few days. The line between Washington and Bal-

timore will be open to traffic in a few weeks, and the run from the center of the Maryland city to the Treasury build-ing will be made in sixty-eight minutes. The cars are of the latest interurban type, and are comfortable and roomy

The Department of Potomac, W. R. C., will give a bridge and euchre at the Riggs House this evening. The ladies of the department gave one at the Ebbitt House on January 15. An error was made January 14 in the statement that the affair was held the day before at the Highlands,